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undertaking, made possible only by perfect co-operation of “many men and many minds.” One short article could not do justice to, but perhaps it will suffice to convey at least the spirit of the Child Welfare Exhibit, where race, creed and color were lost sight of in a common human interest, where, as the circles widened, French and German, Japanese and Russian, Jew and Gentile, Black and White, forgot their prejudices and remembered only that “Their Souls were all alike,” and understood how “God’s possible may be known through this world’s loving.”

MUNICIPAL TUBERCULOSIS SANITARIUM, CHICAGO

RESOLUTIONS GOVERNING THE CLASSIFICATION, ELIGIBILITY AND SALARIES OF NURSES IN GRADE II, DIVISION A, MEDICAL SERVICE, OF THE MUNICIPAL TUBERCULOSIS SANITARIUM.

I—CLASSIFICATION :

Be it Resolved,

- (1) That Nurses in the Dispensary Department of the Municipal Tuberculosis Sanitarium shall be classified in accordance with the Municipal Civil Service classification in Division A, Medical Service, as follows:

- Grade II—Field Nurses,
- Grade III—Supervising Nurses,
- Grade IV—Superintendent of Nurses.

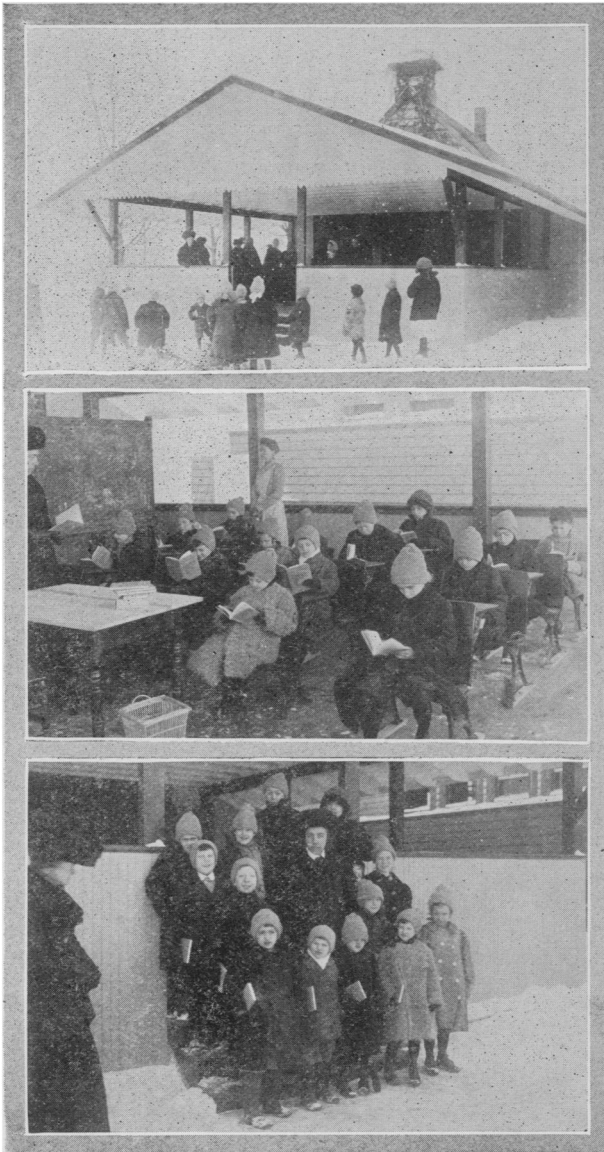
- (2) That for purposes of administration, Field Nurses, Grade II, shall be further classified according to duties performed, as follows:

- Group I—Field Nurses,
- Group II—Assistant Head Field Nurses,
- Group III—Head Field Nurses.

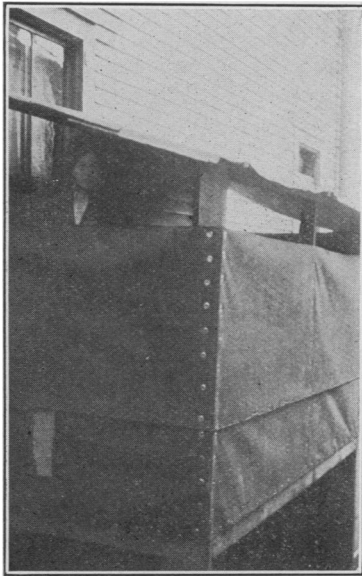
- (3) That the salaries of Field Nurses in the above-named Groups of Grade II shall be fixed as follows:

Group I—Field Nurses	\$70.00 per month
Group II—Assistant Head Field Nurses	80.00 per month
Group III—Head Field Nurses	90.00 per month

and that advancement from one group to the next higher shall be made with regard to efficiency and length of service.



Newark, N. J., Open Air School, opened February 5, 1911, by the Board of Education and the Anti-Tuberculosis Association. Capacity, 30 children. (Loaned by the Newark Anti-Tuberculosis Association.)



An improvised shelter, covered and closed with tar paper, inexpensive and very satisfactory. (Loaned by the Newark Anti-Tuberculosis Association.)

- (4) That nurses who received original appointments in Grade I, April 5, 1911, or thereafter, shall be assigned to Group I, at \$70.00 per month, except such as have had more than two years' service on either the staff of the Municipal Tuberculosis Sanitarium or the Chicago Tuberculosis Institute, or both combined, and were then receiving more than \$70.00 per month. The pay of such nurses shall be the same as they were receiving on said date and may thereafter be advanced in accordance with this resolution.
 - (5) That Field Nurse in Group I may be advanced to Group II—Assistant Head Nurses, on a basis of efficiency and seniority, at the expiration of one year's service.
 - (6) That Nurses in Group II may be advanced to Group III—Head Field Nurses—whenever a vacancy occurs, such promotion to be based on efficiency, seniority, and previous experience, *except that* a nurse may not be advanced to Group III until she has served at least six months in Group II.
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CANDY FACTORIES CLEAN.—A visit to half a dozen large candy factories, where every variety of confectionery on the market is manufactured, convinced the present writer that even the "prophylactic pup" may take his fill of most candies without bothering himself about sterilization. The majority of reputable manufacturers take great pride in the cleanliness of their plants. Candy has to be made swiftly, packed, and shipped swiftly, wherefore there is no opportunity for it to lie around and collect dust. The moment it has cooled and hardened it is packed. In a great many of the factories the packers wear gloves that are boiled and rinsed every day. Taffy manipulators wear gloves, both as a matter of cleanliness and to protect their hands. There are taffy-pulling machines and machines for cutting and wrapping taffy bars, but the making of candy canes and baskets and getting the "barber pole" effect is still done by hand.

I am very fond of candy myself, but always felt a little dubious about the cheaper grades. Since I have been among the candy makers, I feel a stronger desire than ever for candy, regardless of grade, for I know that whatever candy I buy, the chances are, 100 to 1, that it is perfectly wholesome and cleanly made.—BARTON W. CURRIE in *Good Housekeeping Magazine*.